

Sandehl to Challenge Roy Tonight

Dorris Wrestler Off to Mt. Shasta City to Greet Anderson Upon His Return From South

By JOE PIGNEY
Bill Sandehl, combining wrestling ferocity and nationality into the superb mat title, "The Terrible Swede," will be at Mt. Shasta City tonight to welcome Roy Anderson, preacher, grappler and traveler, home from his wanderings in southern California and Mexico.



And just before Mr. Anderson warms up to the grimacing, grunting and grabbing put forth as the greatest grand-slammer in the game, Bill Sandehl will shove his shoulders through the ropes, greet Mr. Anderson with a hand clasp, and cordially invite him to accept a challenge for a bout in Klamath Falls.

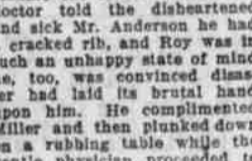


Anderson shouldn't be surprised for surely he must have expected Ambitious Bill to come out eventually with a proposal. Roy will bring a little, but the courtesy of the profession—you see, there are some conventions to observe in wrestling as well as in most everything else—demands he be a gentleman, take the dare into consideration, and go out and beat his opponent—whoever he is—to make the road clear for the honor of wrestling the ex-butcher boy from Dorris.

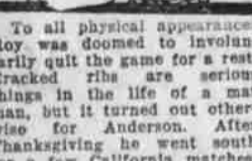
Klamath Falls has been agitated and worried over Roy's physical condition. When that rowdy young fellow from Reno, Louie Miller, who learned to huff and ham from Jack Dempsey, sorta made the proverbial monkey out of Anderson at the last match here, he slapped on a body-slam and dumped Roy to the mat, thus:



The rough staff so upset Anderson he was unable to return to the Legion hall ring for the second fall. If the grimaces, the groans and the grunts were just exhibition in the ring, they appeared the real thing in the dressing room after Anderson declared himself unfit and unwilling to resume the Miller match. The doctor told the disheartened and sick Mr. Anderson he had a cracked rib, and Roy was in such an unhappy state of mind he, too, was convinced disaster had laid its brutal hand upon him. He complimented Miller and then plunked down on a rubbing table while the gentle physician proceeded to examine the fractured stave, thus:



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To all physical appearances Roy was doomed to involuntarily quit the game for a rest. Cracked ribs are serious things in the life of a mat man, but it turned out otherwise for Anderson. After Thanksgiving he went south for a few California matches, and then the other day sent on a well-wishing telegram to the sporting editor of the Herald and News describing the sunshine of the south and expressing eagerness to get back to Klamath Falls.

That was fine, for it was cold in Klamath Falls the day

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Alaskan Athlete Will Fight On Friday's Card

HILL CLIMBER OF NORTHLAND MEETS JACKSON

There will be an illustrious gentleman from Alaska in the preliminaries to the Ketchikan-Denny main event fight at the Legion hall Friday night at 8 o'clock. The colorful fellow registering from Ketchikan will be Hans Grippe. Scandinavian athlete, who will meet John Jackson, Chiloquin, in the opening match.

On top of his achievements in the boxing game Grippe has been one of the outstanding mountain climbers in the north country, which has led to the development of abnormal stamina in the ring. Grippe started the Alaskan when he hiked up Deer Mountain, near Ketchikan, in 19 minutes and 10 seconds.

All-Round Athlete
Grippe has been pretty much of an all-round athlete. He not only turns in a good exhibition in the ring, but he also plays soccer, and was the star man on the Ketchikan team. He is a friend of Otto Von Porat, Norwegian heavyweight and holder of the Scandinavian title.

And so the "pride of Alaska" has come to Klamath Falls to erase Chiloquin from the pugilist map of the northwest. Even the prospective brilliance of the preliminary boys hardly will draw any light away from the first class bout between Wesley Ketchell and Jack Denny. Ketchell has grown into a favorite following the extension of his knockout string to eight consecutive wins, but the navy man, perhaps less known than the Portlander, undoubtedly will make a sure-fire job of the fight.

Klamath Men Fight
Klamath Falls fighters hope to make good in a heavy way Friday night. Jack Hibbard, 140, who gets a return match with Butch Johnson, Chiloquin Indian, has been growing for weeks over his defeat on the last card. Hibbard has gone to work with Steamboat Jackson, who will fight Fred Galles, Portland, in the semi-windy, to prepare himself for a victory.

Rat Reno, 165, and Chris Finnell, both of Pelican City, have finished off training for their match, and will step into the ring Friday to fight for "local supremacy."

Now that the navy squabble is back in the headlines again it's plain that Hoover and the Navy League are still at sea.

the telegram arrived. But the sporting editor was overcome by the fact that Roy had been wrestling and was going to wrestle again at Mt. Shasta tonight. A fractured rib only two weeks old absolutely means an indefinite finish to any wrestler.

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College Editors Disagree With Anti-Football Stand Of Columbia Paper's Editor

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NEW YORK, Dec. 10. (AP)—Editors of college publications representing colleges in other sections of the nation are in disagreement with Red Harris, the anti-football crusading editor of the Columbia University Spectator, who classifies football as "organized murder" and a "semi-professional racket."

Gordon P. Martin, editor University Daily Kansan, Kansas university—"Football is an American sport for real Americans. The fact that players work all season to play only a few minutes is evidence football is a sport and not a business."

Called "Asinine Thing"
Louis Ridenour, Daily Maroon, University of Chicago—"Football may be dangerous, but so is crossing the street. Fatal football accidents are regrettable, but so are automobile accidents, and I don't see what can be done to stop either kind."

George W. Schwenck, Brown Daily Herald, Brown university—"Calling football murder is the most asinine thing I ever heard of. Webster defines murder as homicide with malice aforethought."

Louis Good Coaching
John McLane Clark, Daily Dartmouth, Dartmouth university—"It is obviously absurd to term football murder. The same is undoubtedly rough, but it is deplorable that any man should die under normal playing conditions."

H. O. Golgan, Amherst Student, Amherst university—"The comparatively small number of college players killed during the past year is an indication of what good coaching and conditioning can do to eliminate injuries."

Oklahoma Is Opposed
Jack Fischer, Oklahoma Daily, University of Oklahoma—"Thirty one lives in a year is too high a price to pay for any game. The Oklahoma Student Daily stands opposed to such danger in sport."

Jack Withers, Red and Black, University of Georgia—"Football as it is being played in the south today is far from being a semi-professional racket. It is being played for the sport of the game, and I think the south is fortunate in that it has had so few accidents this year. It is not the fault of the game but lack of training on the part of the play-

ers that results in so many deaths."
For Rule Revision
Alfred Ogden, Yale News, Yale university—"To apply the term slaughter to football is to apply it with equal justice to any form of sport. If football is to be denied people who love the game, yet knowingly are willing to take risks inherent in playing it, then other athletics which have caused fatalities should be strictly prohibited. On the other hand the revision of rules to avoid accidents while still keeping the essential characteristics of the game is imperative. It is quite possible the rules committee can do something to remedy the situation which is unduly flouted before the public and inconsiderately treated by critics of the game."

Tom Patterson, Daily Trojan, University Southern California—"Neither public nor player wants football. Of course there's danger but it hardly can be eliminated completely any more than the danger of automobile deaths may be averted by stringent enforcement of a 15 mile speed limit."

HAWAII GRID TEAM TRIMS S. F. SQUAD

HONOLULU, Dec. 10. (AP)—The University of Hawaii defeated the University of San Francisco 14 to 14 here last night in a football game in which the roaring Rainbows took advantage of the breaks by scoring two touchdowns after recovering S. F. U. fumbles on the four-yard line.

San Francisco scored the first touchdown on the first play of the game. Robert Klockner, left halfback, caught Hawaii's kickoff and ran 92 yards behind a wedge formation. Donaldo placed-kicked the extra point.

San Francisco was penalized a total of 55 yards during the game, and Hawaii 26 yards. The visitors completed both the passes they attempted, gaining 16 yards, while Hawaii attempted seven passes and completed two.

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NAVY GAINING STRENGTH FOR ARMY CONFLICT

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr. (Associated Press Sports Writer)
NEW YORK, Dec. 10. (AP)—Although the records of the Army and Navy football teams seem to give the Cadets a big margin over traditional rivals, there is every indication as the game draws nearer that the charity contest will be as close as Army-Navy games usually are.

In ten games each has played so far, Army's record shows seven victories and one tie against two defeats, and only one of the two was a bad beating. Navy lost two games by 20-0 scores and two by closer margins, while winning five and tying one.

Navy Improves Late
Navy showed few signs of real strength until its last three games, and then improved steadily. In the Pennsylvania game last week, "Bullet Lou" Kerr, the Midshipmen's chief offensive threat, who had been hampered by injuries, came back in better form than ever before. The Sam Muncure, new quarterback, got a "punch" into the Navy that his predecessors had not been able to uncover.

Against this and Navy's strong defense, Army has the team that trounced Notre Dame 12 to 0. Ray Stecker, who beat Navy last year, and who performed brilliantly against Notre Dame, is the king-pin of the Cadet attack, but Tom Kilday has been performing with special brilliance in practice, and there are plenty of other good backs. And as indication of Army's all-around strength, four Cadet players were mentioned in selecting the Associated Press All-American team this year.

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LaBarba Kayoes 'Wildcat' Carter In First Round

OAKLAND, Calif., Dec. 10. (AP)—Before he had been hit once, Fidel LaBarba, 125, Los Angeles, former flyweight champion, knocked out Leslie Carter, 134, Seattle negro, here last night.

The end came two minutes after the first round of the scheduled 10-round main event started. A small crowd of 300 fans saw LaBarba pound Carter to the floor with a two-fisted attack.

Other results: Martin Zuniga defeated Ray Ravani, (6); Ray Woods defeated Joe Caballero, (4); Sydney Brent knocked out Ray Diaz, (2); Benny Chico knocked out Johnny Nulle, (1), and Billy Meyers drew with Benny Fasulo.

PELICAN RESERVE OUT OF HOOP TILT

The first accident of the Klamath high basketball team occurred this week when Howard Parnell, reserve forward, fractured his right hand in practice. Parnell was a letterman from last year, and will be out of the opening series with Yreka, Friday and Saturday nights.

Fritz Decisions Alex Touraine

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10. (AP)—Howard Fritz, Los Angeles negro, gained the decision in a slow and uninteresting 10-round bout with Alex Touraine of France here last night.

Other results: Louis Galiano defeated Sid Torres, (6); Guy McKenna defeated Angelo Bordoni, (6); "Tuffy" Pierpont defeated Joey Dodds, (4); Gabriel Lavarez knocked out Al Aultman, (3), and Charley Hendricks knocked out Frank Goldson, (3).

The government is closing four military posts. Adding a few more soldiers to the army of unemployed.

LEWIS DEFEATS KARL SARPOLIS IN FAST MATCH

PORTLAND, Dec. 10. (AP)—Apparently out-rested in a bitterly contested match here last night, Ed "Strangler" Lewis overcame through victorious over Dr. Karl Sarpolis. It was a case of too much weight, strength and cunning against Sarpolis' speed and cleverness. The Doctor used practically his entire repertoire of holds in trying to pin the veteran, but the Strangler either broke them by sheer strength or by crawling off the mat.

The first fall went 52 minutes 22 seconds, with Sarpolis having the better of the argument. Just before the fall, the doctor hooked Lewis with one of his flying scissors which it took the Strangler ten minutes to break. Lewis then clamped on a headlock and tossed Sarpolis outside the ring on the bare boards. Hurt and weakened, he was an easy victim to the well-known headlocker.

After taking three minutes extra rest at the intermission, Sarpolis after five minutes wrestling attempted another seizure, but it fell short, and Lewis fell over backwards with him and the match was over.

Lewis weighed 235 pounds, Sarpolis 216. The match between Jimmy Bond, Boston, and George Swanson, Los Angeles, ended in the second round, when Swanson snatched a bone in his foot and had to be taken to the Emergency hospital.

Dr. T. A. Millikan, Los Angeles, applied Charles Mason, Longview, with a body slam to win the semi-final. It was a rough-house affair.

Headline: Miss Carr Loses Driver's License. Auto been more careful.

Costs \$250 Each Person To Slay Doe In Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Wash., Dec. 10. (UP)—It costs just exactly \$250 each person per deer, to kill one in Vancouver.
Game wardens arrested Fred Schilling, Ira Gregory, R. W. Lipsett and John Kittell as they were carrying a fine, large doe out of the hills near here, and the judge fined the quartet \$1000, or the equivalent in jail sentences.

NETS SKI MARK
SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 9. (UP)—Alf Engen, world's ski jumping champion, made an unofficial mark of 425 feet here today in his initial jump of the season. His record mark of 443 feet was made last year at Blue Pine, Calif.

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